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## Women's soccer team boasts successful season Credits turnaround to new coaches and fresh players

by Michelle Maier  
Editor-in-Chief

A new coaching staff combined with fresh players infused a sense of camaraderie into the women's soccer team, leading them all the way to their first-ever Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Championship game against Cabrini College on Saturday, November 4th.

Art Goon, an associate director of admissions for the college, took over as head coach of the Knights this season. Ed Henry, formerly an assistant with the women's soccer program at Rutgers University, and Kris Thomas, a former Beaver player, were assistant coaches.

Goon focused mainly on the offense, while Henry coached the defense and Thomas guided the goalies.

"The coaches wouldn't accept anything less than our best," said Colleen Crumlish, a sophomore forward for the Knights. This is her second year with the team.

"Art came in with a plan. He sat down and talked to the team and told us what he expected," she said.

"He told us that everyone could stay on the team, that there would be no cuts. He expected all of us to give 100%, though," Crumlish added.

Amy Myers and Courtney Kilgallon, co-cap-



The women's soccer team gathered for a group picture after the PAC Championship game on November 4. The Knights captured the regular season title after going undefeated within the conference.

tains of the team, said they too felt that it was the coaching staff that made all the difference.

"Art did some effective

recruiting. He went to see people instead of just calling them," said Myers, a senior psychobiology major who

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## Senior class kicks off pledge drive \$26,000 pledged

by Letitia Paton  
Contributing Writer

Beaver trustees, alumni and staff reminisced at the Senior Class Invitational about the many traditions distinguishing a Beaver College education, placing special emphasis on the tradition of making financial gifts to the college.

This event is the kick-off of the senior class pledge drive.

"It has been a long tradition for alumni to give to the college. It's a very important tradition," said Steve Dilworth, '95, a Beaver trustee.

"It's not important what you give, but that you give, that you participate in Beaver's future," he added.

Rosemary Blankley, '57, national chair of the Beaver Annual Fund, said that when she was at Beaver, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors participated in traditions that distinguished them from one another, just as since 1995, meeting the pledge drive challenge has become a tradition for seniors.

The 1996 Senior Class goal is to raise \$5,000 in the first year and a total of \$26,000 over the next five years, announced Lynn Sardo, co-chair of the drive. By the end of the evening, seniors who had the opportunity to pledge at the event had committed \$4,375 to that five-year goal.

Gifts to the Beaver Annual Fund become part of the college's budget, providing operating funds for student scholarships, library

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## Expert explains importance of crisis management

by Viridiana Salazar  
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At ALA/Beaver, there is a man who is an expert in crisis management. He is Japanese and his name is Ken Yamazaki.

I did not know the term "crisis management" until I met Yamazaki. He studied crisis management in his country, and is the only person who studied this in graduate school in Japan.

When I heard about crisis management, I became very interested because I hadn't known that this topic is very important in our lives.

According to Yamazaki,

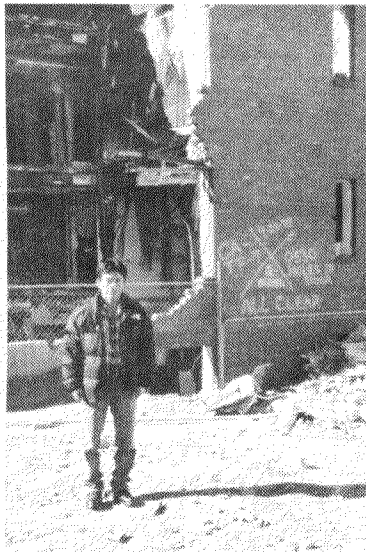


Photo courtesy of Ken Yamazaki

Ken Yamazaki was in Oklahoma City after the bombing of the federal building this past April. He specializes in crisis management.

there are many kinds of crises: terrorism, threats, labor disputes, industrial disasters,

natural disasters and military terrorism. In each category, a particular crisis can occur in different forms. Terrorism can be experienced as kidnapping, assassination or bombing. Threats can take the form of bomb threats, kidnapping threats and product threats.

Crisis management tries to avoid a crisis before it happens (by noticing warning signals) and prepares for, responds to, recovers after and learns from a crisis.

Yamazaki says that American crisis management is 10 years ahead of Japanese crisis management because American companies

and government know how important it is. For example, when the federal building was bombed in Oklahoma City this past April, the F.E.M.A. (Federal Emergency Management Agency), the FBI, the CIA, the Red Cross and local police and fire departments responded very quickly and did a great job. Yamazaki himself was there two weeks after the bombing and was interviewed on television.

On the other hand, when the Hanshin Great Quake happened in Japan, the Japanese government did not respond well. For example, rescue teams of

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## ALA and Beaver celebrate 20 years as partners

### A celebration held in the Castle brought the world home

by Jennifer Driscoll  
Features/Entertainment Editor

The American Language Academy celebrated its 20th year at Beaver College with its annual reception on November 11, 1995.

The theme of this year's reception was "Bringing the World Home." Turkey, Venezuela, Korea, India, Japan, the United Arab Emirates and the Ukraine were just a few of the coun-

tries that displayed traditional food and artifacts at the celebration that was held in the Castle.

The international program, which was held in the main hall of the Castle, gave the audience a flavor of the countries that ALA hosts.

Music from Venezuela, Ukraine and from the Latin World were a part of this celebration, as well as tradi-

tional dances from India and Venezuela.

Program Director Larry Hoeltzel's song lyrics to the music of "The Lion King" ended the celebration on a special note.

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Photo by Jennifer Driscoll



Traditional garments and a sampling of ethnic food and music were all part of the celebration.

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# Security report: theft, harassment

**Wednesday, November 8**

- 4:40 p.m. College employee reported harassing note left on vehicle because it was parked temporarily blocking someone's car.
- 5:10 p.m. Student reported harassing message left on message board.
- 8:40 p.m. Student employee requested assistance in having an unwanted individual removed from office area.

**Sunday, November 12**

- 2:55 p.m. Student reported that cash was stolen from her pants pocket in her room while she was out of her room for a short amount of time.
- 4:40 p.m. Student reported harassing phone calls.

**Tuesday, November 14**

- 3:30 p.m. Student reported being assaulted at a college function. Incident currently under investigation.
- 10:15 p.m. Report of two college vehicles involved in

a minor collision.

**Wednesday, November 15**

- 7:52 p.m. Public Safety Officer was called to the scene of a medical emergency. Student suffered seizure. EMS responded.

**Thursday, November 16**

- 11:15 a.m. Report of theft from residence hall room. Cash and jewelry were stolen from dresser drawer.
- 11:15 p.m. Student reported being assaulted in Kuch Center by unknown male while playing basketball.

**Friday, November 17**

- 11:30 a.m. Student reported loss of a parking permit.
- Time Unknown. Student reported book bag stolen from outside dining hall.
- Time Unknown. Student reported pair of shoes stolen from residence hall room.
- Time Unknown. Public Safety Officer discovered fire extinguished missing

from residence hall.

**Sunday, November 19**

- 3:45 a.m. Public Safety Officer discovered vandalism outside offices on the ground floor of a residence hall.

**Monday, November 20**

- 1:40 a.m. Student reported damage to vehicle while it was parked overnight.

**Tuesday, November 21**

- 10:45 a.m. Student reported theft of message board outside of room.
- Time Unknown. Student reported prank phone call.

**Monday, November 27**

- 11:40 a.m. College office reported prank and obscene phone calls.
- 12:25 p.m. Student employees reported theft of college property from Commuter Lounge.
- 4:20 p.m. College employee reported that an object damaged a window in the office.

## Class of '96 pledges \$26,

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operations and student services, explained Pete Barnes, fellow co-chair of the drive.

Jay Vogel, the vice-president of institutional advancement at Beaver, said, "While the Kuch Center is a very tangible sign of what philanthropy does for the college, the Annual Fund, in less visible ways, helps Beaver each and every year."

An example of this help was given by Karen Rossi,

one of the founders of the drive. Rossi said many of her peers in Class of 1991 attended the drive because of scholarships that were made possible by money donated by alumni.

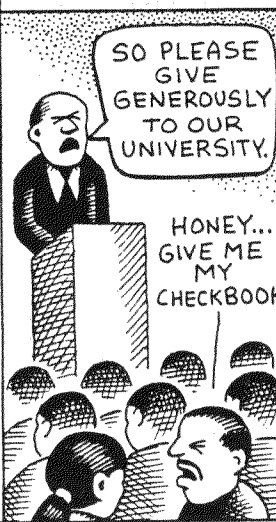
All of the speakers expressed optimism about the benefits of the drive, including Jan Walbert, a student, who said the drive will pull the class together, which is what it means to be part of the Beaver College family.

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## Scenes from around campus →

Photo: Sandra Eiser

**The holidays can be draining for us, too.**

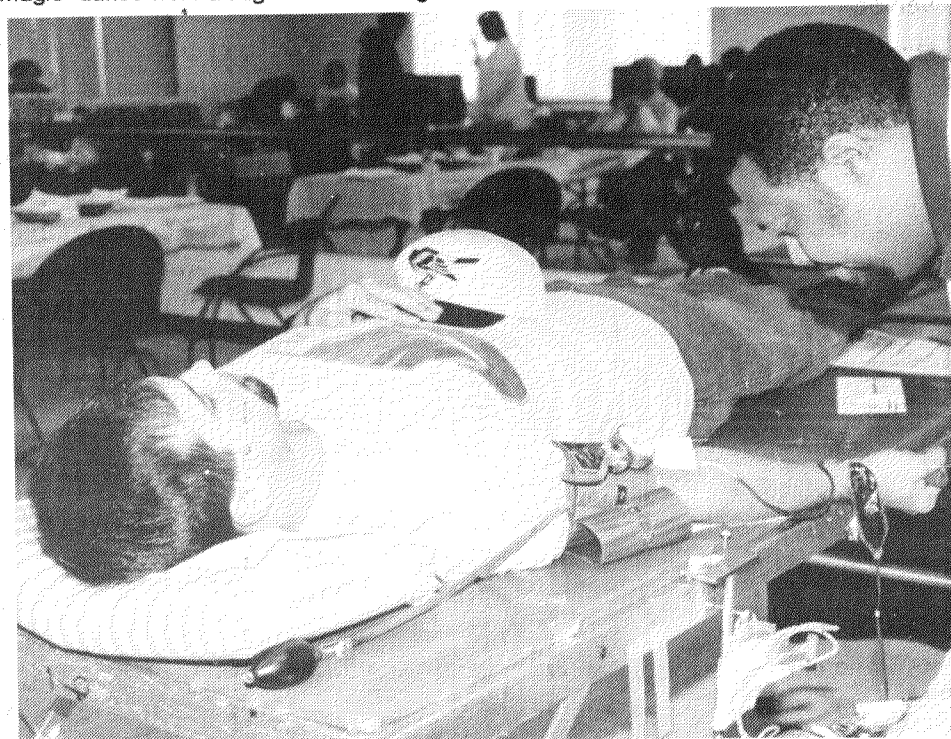
**American Red Cross**

*Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.*

**Ad Council**



Students danced the night of November 18 away at the annual Semi-Formal. The King and Queen, "Winter Magic" dance were Doug Eaton and Angela Matrazzo. Photo by Laurie Ray



The November blood drive was held Wednesday, November 8 and Thursday, November 9, in the Kuch Center. There were 142 students, faculty and staff members who volunteered to donate. The 119 pints collected will help about 400 local hospital patients.



## SGO meeting minutes from November 15

### I. Roll Call

#### A. Senators

#### B. Clubs and Organizations

### II. Approval of the minutes

### III. President's Report

#### A. Environmental Services report on Heinz showers

1. Dave Morin and Bob Butler spoke on the subject.

2. Fly larvae in showers, rather than worms.

3. Soap scum and hair most likely the cause of the problem.

4. Fly larvae like the moist conditions.

5. Larvae have been treated with chemicals, which will continue for two more weeks.

6. There should be no problems with skin rashes, etc.

7. Other residence halls have been checked out for the larvae. Nothing has been found.

8. Trash rooms have also been treated with chemicals.

9. Any more problems should be taken to Physical Plant.

#### B. Senator Responsibility

1. Go back to residence hall and relay the information.

2. Explain that resident students with infested bathrooms can use showers on other floors.

3. Senators that did not attend retreat should see Pete or Kris.

### IV. Clubs and Organizations

#### A. AA

1. Call Fran Pollock (x4020) or Jamie (x3159) for information.

2. There will be an alcohol advisory meeting on November 27 in Kuch Hospitality Suite.

#### B. Biology Club

1. There will be a speaker about biology fields out there.

2. Call Catrina at x3061 or Laura at 576-8567 with questions.

#### C. The Tower

1. Ads will be published for clubs that would like to submit something.

2. Next issue will be out December 1.

3. Call 572-2171 with questions.

#### D. Kappa Delta Pi

1. The club is opening up for membership.

2. They will be running a fundraiser selling coupon booklets for \$12.

3. Contact Dr. Edna McCrae for information. Her office is located on 3rd

Taylor.

#### E. Physical Therapy Club

1. Would like to sponsor a food drive as a community service.

2. They were directed to RHC to set the possible idea up.

### V. Committees

#### A. Public Relations

1. Ride Board to be placed in mailroom on bulletin board to the left as you walk in.

2. There is to be a meeting after the senator meeting.

#### B. Campus Facilities

1. Bike racks are in and being put together by Physical Plant.

2. Trash cans should be out by next week.

3. Timers and light bulbs have been fixed and replaced on the lights around campus.

4. Parking lot by Murphy to be paved next week.

5. Pool in the Kuch Center has been fixed to regulate humidity.

6. Roof of Boyer Hall to be fixed in the near future.

a. They are going to look at it next week.

7. Heinz furniture for lobby is in.

8. Call box outside Heinz has been fixed.

9. Parking lot (visitor's lot) is going to have an additional 10 spaces added to it.

#### C. Housing Committee

1. Karen Ebner is looking into the prices for a new copier for Jeff Ewing's office.

### VI. No Budgetary Business to Report

### VII. No Old Business

### VIII. New Business

#### A. Around Campus

1. Door to Dilworth/Thomas was fixed.

2. Card access still to come.

#### B. Honors Council

1. President picks a senior and junior. Senior Class president picks a senior and Junior Class president picks a junior. The SGO president also serves.

2. All 5 members are in place.

3. GPA of 2.5 is the requirement. Should it be higher?

4. Amendments to the Honor Council requirements need to be brought in by proposal.

### IX. Adjournment

## Successful season for women's soccer team

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plays half-back on the team.

"He was there for every practice and made people work. He listened to people, and talked to other coaches and administrators in the college to get things done for the team," said Myers.

His dedication to the team was rewarded, as Goon was named PAC Coach of the Year for women's soccer. He too credits this season's successful turnaround to a knowledgeable coaching staff, a dedicated core of returning players and a talented group of freshmen.

The team had two freshman "Players of the Week" during regular season play: Kristen Sock and Stephanie Rider. Sock, along with Courtney Kilgallon and Jamie Valania, were named to the PAC All-Conference women's soccer team.

The final record of the team this year was 8-4-3, a noticeable change from last year when the team struggled to win four games and finished last in the PAC Conference without a conference victory.

"People wanted to play well," said Crumlish. "The desire was there, and people played up to a set level because the coaches wouldn't accept anything less than that," she added.

"We were more confident as a team, putting more effort into it," said Kilgallon, a junior early childhood/elementary education major who played forward. "People got along and worked well together, and we all respected the coaches," she said.

More support from the College community helped, as many students, faculty, staff and family members of the team members showed up at regular season games.

"The president of the College and many administrators came out for the PAC game," said Crumlish.

Unfortunately, the Knights lost the PAC game to Cabrini, who they had defeated in regular season play 5-3.

The players agreed, though, that the team is in transition. This was the first year that people took notice of them, and they feel that next year they will be even stronger.

"Everyone has a differ-

ent style of play," said Crumlish, "and by next year, we will all be used to that style of play and work off of it."

"There were a lot of freshman on the team, and I think with the recruiting and new coaches, it was a big adjustment," she added.

The contributions of the freshmen players were an impressive aspect of the team. In the defense, which recorded five shutouts this season, sweeperback Kristen Sock, stopperback Catherine Kirschner and outside backs Laura Harris and Janel Boyce were all first-year players. Freshman goalkeeper Stephanie Rider was solid all season as well,

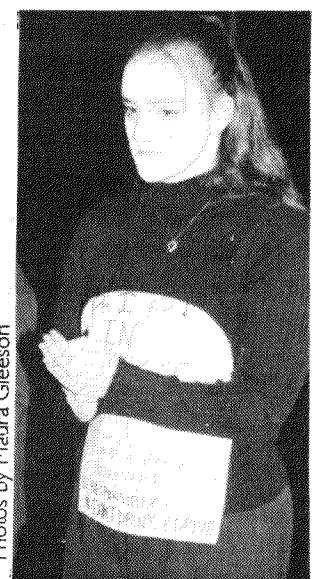
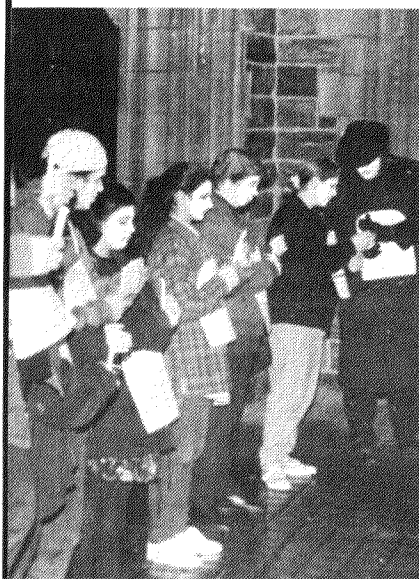
with a 1.0 goals against average with support from junior netminder Lisa Smith.

"Our whole line was strong, but I think we need to put more goals in and score more in the future," said Myers.

Myers, who will be graduating in December, said she wishes "good luck to the Gators next year."

Goon believes that the team has the potential to continue this season's winning tradition. "We've somehow been able to make hard work fun, and as long as we can continue to make our players' athletic experience a positive one, our program will continue to be successful," he said.

## Silent memorial on Ghost Out Day



Photos by Maura Gleeson

Students who participated in Ghost Out Day on November 1 gathered outside the Castle to hold a candlelight vigil in memory of those whose lives have been lost to drunk drivers. Participants lit candles one by one as they said the name of a victim. The event was emotional, especially for those who have lost family members or friends to the carelessness of a drunk driver.

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# Bringing the world closer to Beaver College

American Language Academy  
Level 4 students share their  
cultural perspectives

## Different customs in Japan, Vietnam and America

by Yumi Otani (Japan) and  
Hoa Phan (Vietnam)  
ALA/Beaver - Level 4  
Contributing Writers

There are many differences between our cultures. Japanese, Americans and Vietnamese all have opinions about certain customs. Depending on where individuals come from and what nationality they are, they will have their own way of thinking.

Young adults in each country have their own level of freedom. Vietnamese young adults have the lowest level of freedom. A person does not have his or her own choice about making friends or choosing subjects to study until he or she gets married. Parents take care of everything.

Next are Japanese young adults. They listen to their parents, but they don't have to do everything their parents say.

American young adults have the highest level of

freedom. They sometimes don't listen to their parents.

How often do you say "Hello?" Here in America, people usually say hello to others even when they don't know them, but in Vietnam, people say hello to others only if they know each other. The Japanese, on the other hand, usually don't say hello.

The government of a country is very important, and the Vietnamese have to respect their government. They cannot say bad things about it. In Japan, it's changing, for while the old people think they have to respect the government, the youth don't think that they have to. By contrast, Americans don't even respect their government. They can freely have opinions about their government.

People all over the world are now trying to live together and understand other cultures.



## Size of country may be root of differences

by Joo Young Yoon (Korea)  
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ALA/Beaver - Level 4  
Contributing Writers

There are a lot of differences between American culture and Asian culture.

First, the means of transportation is America and Asia is very different. For example, the car and the plane are the main means of transportation in America, while most Asians usually use a train to go anywhere.

In our opinion, this is caused by the different sizes in the countries. There are

wide areas and many roadways in America, but Asian countries do not have these.

Secondly, there are many differences in market systems between American and Asian countries. We find a difference in market prices. America's food prices are cheaper than those of Asian countries because America produces a large number of crops whereas Asian countries produce fewer crops.

The scale of the market places is also different. In

addition, the number of market places in America is greater than Asian countries, which we feel is caused by a different market flow. America has simple steps from makers to consumers, but Asian countries have many steps from makers to consumers, but they are developing simpler steps now.

Thus, we can find a lot of differences between American and Asian countries, due to people having different ideas, historical backgrounds and lifestyles.

## Crisis management important in any country

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the Japanese Protection Army arrived about five hours after the earthquake happened because, under Japanese law, when the J.P.A. is needed, they must receive a request for the governor before they can go in. But on this occasion, even the governor was a victim of the quake.

Yamazaki thinks it is important to keep this law, but in this situation, he believes caring for the emergency should have had priority over the law. First, he said, people must be rescued, information about the damage must be attained and then the needed assistance should be quickly obtained.

Fortunately or unfortunately, Japan is a very safe country, and so it does not know how to handle crises. Most Japanese think that if something like a kidnapping happens, it is a "natural disaster" that is uncontrollable.

Yamazaki thinks any

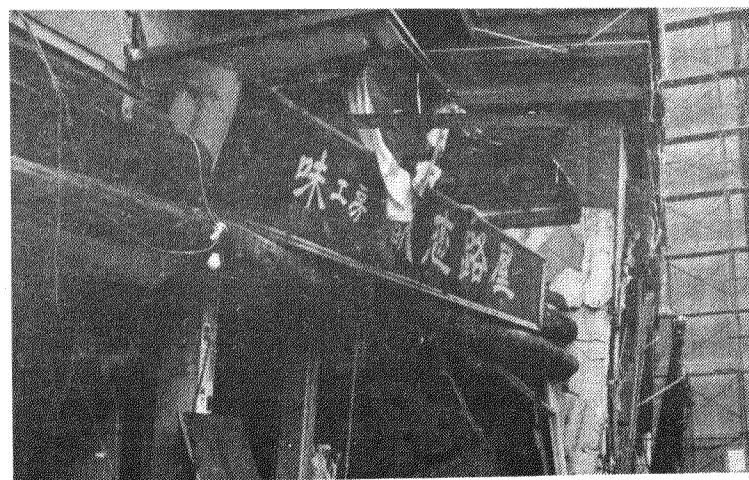


Photo courtesy of Ken Yamazaki

The Japanese government was unprepared for the earthquake that hit Kobe, Japan. Ken Yamazaki feels that crisis management in the United States is 10 years ahead of that in Japan.

crisis and its damage can be controlled. It's up to how well individuals are prepared, make decisions and contingency plans and respond.

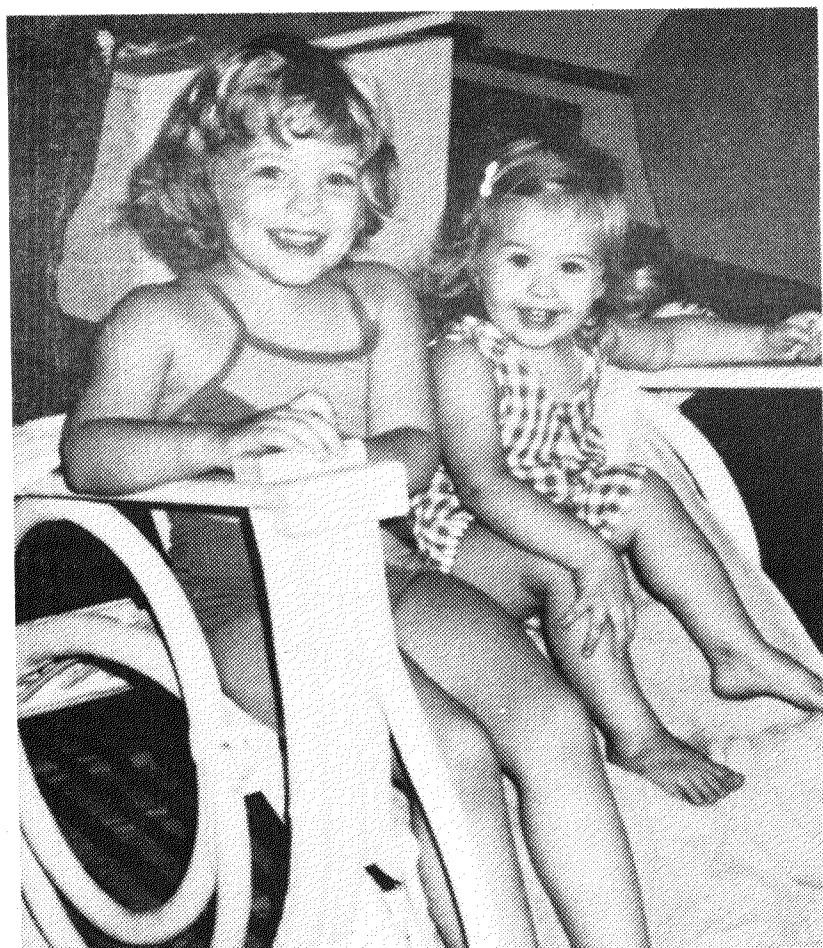
After the earthquake, the Japanese government came to know how important crisis management is.

In conclusion, I think crisis management is a very important field of study. I know Yamazaki is going to teach crisis management to Japanese companies as a business. I hope that if everybody develops a good crisis management plan, the world would be a safer place.

Have a comment, opinion, or story idea?  
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# Student Spotlight: SGO Treasurer

by Dana Giangreco  
Staff Writer

In addition to his heavy academic workload which comes with the territory of being a biology/pre-dental major, Nick Vattiato, a junior, still finds the time to be involved in a number of activities on campus.

As treasurer of the Student Government Organization, Vattiato said he handles all the funding for student organizations.

Vattiato is also the vice president of the junior class. He was an orientation leader during his sophomore and junior years and is currently a member of the Orientation Executive Planning Committee (OPEC).

Vattiato is from Long Island, New York, where he attended Sachem High School. When he returns home for summer vacation, he works with children who have learning disabilities. He has been doing this for



Photo by Maura Gleeson

Not only is Nick Vattiato treasurer of the Student Government Organization, but he also runs cross country and is assistant coach of the women's lacrosse team, in addition to the heavy course work that goes along with being a biology major.

the past two years.

"It has nothing at all to do with my major. I just enjoy working with children," said Vattiato.

He is also the assistant coach of the women's lacrosse team here at Beaver in addition to being a member of the cross country team. In his free time,

Vattiato said he likes to play sports and just hang out with the guys.

After graduating from Beaver, Vattiato said he would like to stay in the area and go to dental school. Two schools that he is currently looking into are Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh.

## Faculty Profile: Dr. John Hoffman

by Valerie Turner  
Staff Writer

The semester is almost over now, and the faces that were new in September are becoming familiar now. A new familiar face in the Biology Department is Dr. John Hoffman.

Hoffman, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees with honors at the University of Michigan, has taught histology part-time at Beaver for the past two fall semesters and taught interdisciplinary science over this past summer. He is now a full-time member of the biology department.

Hoffman teaches histology and general biology at Beaver. He says that he tries to challenge his students with tests that are "different" but fair, and but he said his students are doing better than they think.

Hoffman has taught at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and attempts to teach his students the same way that they would be taught in medical school. He knows what medical schools are looking for, and about 70% of the content of his histology class is exactly what they teach there, he said.

Currently, Hoffman is researching nerve regeneration and nerve development, a field that he is well edu-



Photo by Maura Gleeson

Dr. John Hoffman tries to teach his biology classes the way they do in medical school. He said that the content of his histology class is about 70% of what the students will be taught in medical school.

His post-doctorate research was with the Medical College of Pennsylvania on the chemical effects of nerve development and the body's response. He has been published fourteen times.

Hoffman enjoys working at Beaver, for it reminds him of the small and personable school he did his undergraduate studies at. He offered

words of affection when speaking of the students here and said that he enjoys having the opportunity to teach them.

In his spare time, Hoffman enjoys woodworking. He likes building things out of wood and creating things for his favorite attention holder, his seven-month old daughter Katey.

Is your club having an event on campus that you'd like everyone to know about?

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## Happenings Around Campus

Friday, December 1 to Friday, December 15

Friday, December 1.....Musician Beth Williams in the Chat at 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 2.....Open Mic Night in the Chat at 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 3.....Open House (Brunch hours from 10 to 11:30 a.m.)  
.....Christmas Concert in the Castle at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 5.....Graduate Collouquim Series "Long Term Care: It's Not What You Think" in the Rose Room at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6.....Musician Peggy Seeger in the Castle at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 8.....Film "Dumb and Dumber" in Stiteler at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13.....IVCF Christmas Party in Kistler Lobby at 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 14.....Comedian Troy Powell in the Chat at 9 p.m.

Friday, December 15.....DJ Dance in Murphy at 10 p.m.

An Ally is a person who believes that everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation, should be treated with dignity and respect.

The following is a list of all our committed Ally volunteers:

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## A word from the Editor . . . While we stood by

by Michelle Maier  
Editor-in-Chief

Do we ever realize the chances we could have taken until after they have slipped by?

Now, after years have gone by and the land runs red with blood, America and NATO are finally stepping in to help peace come to the troubled region of what once was Yugoslavia.

President Clinton seemed quite proud that he could say that America had a clear mission as it commits troops to the peace process under the umbrella of NATO when he gave his presidential address concerning Bosnia on Monday, November 27. He said how for years, the region has been troubled by these ethnic hatreds that have caused atrocities he likened

to the Nazi Holocaust, and now, peace finally seemed a possibility.

Yet, where were we during all these years when this was going on? President Clinton stated how Europe's peace was America's peace, and how one was dependent on the other. Then how can he explain the past few years since this war erupted? Europe was far from being in a state of peace with the middle of the continent committing mass murder on its citizens.

America did carry out the longest humanitarian airlift in history to the region. But was it enough? Did food and medical supplies stop the bullets from flying, from turning playgrounds and school yards into cemeteries? Only the

ghosts of those killed can answer that.

The region of Yugoslavia carries with it almost a millennium of ethnic hatreds. They will not be erased easily, even with NATO troops present.

Is it too little too late, though, for intervention? I do not believe that is the case. It is never too late, for as long as all parties involved have not completely annihilated each other, human life still exists, and there is still hope.

It is, unfortunately, too late for all those whose blood now colors the region red. Each person who has died, no matter what side they were on or what ethnic background they came from, was someone's daughter, someone's son, someone's

mother, father or spouse. Personalize it, and you will see that too many chances slipped by to save lives.

America's "clearly defined mission" comes too late to help those who have already perished, but will it

be strong enough to help rebuild the war-torn and scarred lives of those still left in this land that once hosted the Olympic games, the international symbol of peace? Only time will tell if the flowers will grow once more from the bloody soil of Sarajevo.

## Perspectives from the shorter side

by Jennifer Driscoll  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Happy belated Thanksgiving! I hope that everyone had a happy and fun break. Being home was great. I had no idea how much I missed a good, *hot* meal. Thanksgiving was pretty nice. I must admit that I'm pretty tired of turkey. Leftovers grow old kind of quickly.

Well, December is finally here and I'm left wondering where did this semester go. 22 more days left in it. Time flies when you're stressing out.

Turning 21 definitely has it perks. Any one feel like

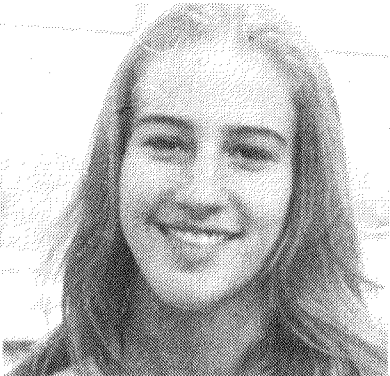
going to the casinos with me? Maybe I'll finally have all of my financial dreams come true. I think a couple of million should satisfy me. All right not even a million, just a couple of thousand to pay off my student loans. That's not too much to ask, is it?

While I was sitting at the last SGO meeting, I was appalled to learn of the shower problem that Heinz is having. Gross-fly larvae. At first I was relieved that I don't have to deal with it-I live in Dilworth- but the more that I thought about it, I couldn't help but feel sorry

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## Q & A: What improvements have you seen in the Dining Hall and what changes do you feel should be made?

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Kellie Jablon



"Most of the cafeteria workers come and talk to me, but they're not always friendly. Overall, the food selection is pretty good, though."  
Jennifer Carter  
Freshman



"They have changed the type and variety of food, but it still doesn't taste good because it is either over-cooked, under-cooked or not cooked."  
Tanisha McDonald  
Sophomore



"They have a lot of food, but none of it is good. They need to have more food like they have at the holiday meals."  
Beth Goodwin  
Sophomore



"The salads need to be washed better. Last year, I found a roach in my salad. When I spoke to the manager, he said that they could not wash everything."  
Natalie Brown  
Sophomore



"Overall, I think that the food has stayed the same and some of the changes are wacky, like the sweet and sour vegetables. Over the weekend the food is not any better and one hour to eat on the weekend is not long enough."  
Lanise Hill  
Sophomore

## Dear Lane . . .

by Lane Neubauer  
College Psychologist

Dear Lane,

Over the summer, I worked for this guy who was always coming on to me. We went out a few times, but it was never anything real serious.

I was a little wierded out by the situation since he was my boss and I wondered what everyone else was thinking. But I knew I'd be going away to school and I was sort of flattered that he liked me.

The problem now is that I want to work at my old job over Christmas break (the money is really good) but I'm seeing someone else and really don't want anything to do with my boss. I'm afraid he will give me a hard time.

Do you think I should hide that I'm involved with someone else? What should I do if he comes on to me or asks me out?

Sincerely,  
"Intimidated"

Dear "Intimidated,"

You have the right to work in an environment that is safe and "intimidation-free." It is good to think ahead to prepare yourself for "what if . . ." situations.

First, see if a problem does exist and then decide how you want to handle it. The bottom line is that your private life is your business and should not affect your employment situation.

If your boss questions you or gives you a hard time about who you choose to date, you can tell him its

none of his business. If he pressures you to go out with him, this can be considered sexual harassment.

If your boss treats you in a sexual way, tell him assertively that you want this behavior to stop. If possible, try not to be alone with your boss. If necessary, let your boss know that you are not afraid to report his behavior to someone else is he continues unwanted advances towards you.

Hopefully, none of these measures will be necessary and your boss will be able to accept that you have moved on in your life. However, it is good to be prepared in case a problem does exist.

Dear "Rudely,"

I'm glad you wrote to me about your concern.

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## Turn It On! Turn It Up!

### Special Edition - The Unsigned Bands Reviews of Grimace's *Is Nice*

#### Jades Parlor's *Divining*

by **Carpenter**  
Assistant Music Director of WBVR

Yes, you've read it right. This special edition is like the "Local Underground" in newsprint. These original bands have not been signed by major labels, and they are all locally based.

If you know of any local bands (no cover bands), please send their tapes/CDs to *The Tower* c/o Carpenter along with any performance dates you might know of. This is a great way to publicize your friend's band.



First up is New Jersey's own loveable purple guy, Grimace, with their debut CD *Is Nice* (Yes, Frank, I still have it. Sorry.) This is a pretty unique band with mystical overtones. I would categorize them as partially neo-hippie and partially true alternative.

The instrumentation is not as clean as it could be, but it is definitely fun and intriguing to listen to.

My favorite song is "Biscante Suites" with its melodious guitar leads and senseless lyrics: "Cancel out the other side, if the people look too dead / grab an end, put the pencil tip to bed." Other groovy (pardon the expression) songs are "Artificial Finger," "House" and "Macoviak."

Next up is a band that has probably introduced itself to you via the stop signs on campus. Yes, it is the infamous Beaver College alumni band, Jades Parlor,

with bassist and front man Everette B.B.. For those of you who don't remember Everette, I'm sorry. For those of you who do, I'm also sorry (just kidding).

This is their second release, and this time they put out the money for a CD of professional quality.

#### JADES PARLOR



*Divining* shows the incredible maturation that the band has undergone after a year and a half. This three song EP showcases the many talents of the guitarist, Marc Supsic, and the brilliant lyrical collaboration between Everette and percussionist Will "Bones" Lafferty.

They have commercialized their overall sound in order to possibly make it out of the "unsigned" band business and into the "signed" band business.

Although each track is good, their strongest track is "Stigmata" with the catchy hook "God, you ain't got nothing on me." The other two, "Into the Black" and "How Divine," are instrumentally beautiful even though the vocals are weak.

Another band of Beaver significance is Shady Groove. Mark Rudestyle, who peacefully departed this campus to attend the University of Colorado, is the drummer of the Phish type, Grateful Dead-ish band.

Their debut album features nine cool songs with equally cool titles like

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## Astrological Advice

by The One Who Is Always Watching

### Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

Every one seems to be coupling it up around you. But for a change you are not jealous. It seems that you are reveling in your singleness. Footloose and fancy free are you, but remember don't get too caught up in this freedom. You might just let true love pass you by.

### Aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Always the pessimist and the cynic, something has happened to you recently that is giving you a dose of optimism. Hold onto that hope, because in this circumstance, it can only strengthen and help you.

### Pisces

February 19 - March 20

This time of year is always stressful for you. There never seems to be enough hours in the day to get done all you need to get done. Try to do all the essential things, but don't forget to take some time out for yourself. You won't be any good to anybody or for anything if you're completely burnt out.

### Aries

March 21 - April 19

Leopards don't change their spots, so they say, and everyone thinks they have you pinned as a certain type of individual. But people aren't leopards, and we can and do change. Don't think that just because everyone perceives you in one way that you have to live up to that expectation. Change, but do so only because you want to.



### Taurus

April 20 - May 20

The year is winding down, and what a year it has been -- so full of changes you can hardly remember what your life was like before. Time marches on and it will always bring change with it, sometimes quickly and sometimes slowly, but your life will always be full of changes.

### Gemini

May 21 - June 22

Bah Humbug! The holidays are coming, but you just can't seem to get in the spirit this year. Remember the true meaning is not to get, but to give, and if you give of yourself and your time, you give the most precious gifts of all. You don't need to break the bank to make the holidays special for people.



### Cancer

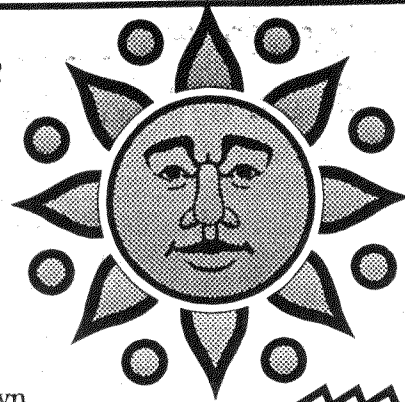
June 22 - July 22

Work, work, work, and no play makes you a very stressed out person. You take on more responsibility than you need to, and are close to your breaking point. Relax and enjoy, for you are only young once.

### Leo

July 23 - August 22

Happy holidays! You are definitely in the holiday mood, making merry and sharing your infectious charm with everyone you encounter. Enjoying the holiday season always brings the best out in you, so make the most of it.



### Virgo

August 23 - September 22

Indecision drives you nuts, especially when you're the one who can't make up your mind. You will have to make a very important decision on something soon, and the longer you wait the greater your chances will be that the decision may be made for you by forces which are out of your control.

### Libra

September 23 - October 23

Finals, holiday shopping, and work all seem to be on the all encompassing to-do list, but don't worry, for the list will soon be nonexistent. Little elves are soon on their way to assist you.



### Scorpio

October 24 - November 21

Trust is the hardest thing to give someone, but you can't form any semblance of a relationship with anyone unless it's part of the foundation. Someone had broken the trust you placed in them, and it will take a long time to get it back, especially if you want to continue that relationship on any level.

### Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

You, the master of procrastination, now find yourself buried under piles of work that you could have done previously. Budget your time better and you will not continuously find yourself behind this pileup.



### 'Tis the Season!

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship  
is having a  
Christmas Party  
on Wednesday, Dec. 13  
at 8 p.m.  
in Kistler Lobby.  
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Refreshments will be provided.

**Come get in the holiday spirit!**

Hey! We'd like to hear from you.

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## Turn It On! Turn It Up! Shady Groove's album gives driving pleasure

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"Playdoh's Republic,"  
"Snufflufugus" and "Nu-  
clear Question."

This album offers nice,  
mellow, everlasting jams  
with grooves that are as  
shady and cool as the band's  
name indicates. This is defi-  
nitely a tape to keep in the  
car for driving pleasure.

Here are my overall rat-  
ings for each band. (Ratings  
differ from my regular re-  
view column. A letter grade  
is given instead of stars.):

Grimace Is Nice: B

Jades Parlor Divining: A-  
Shady Groove Shady  
Groove: A

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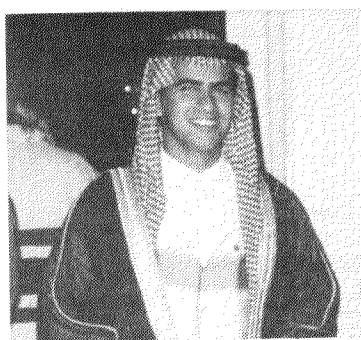
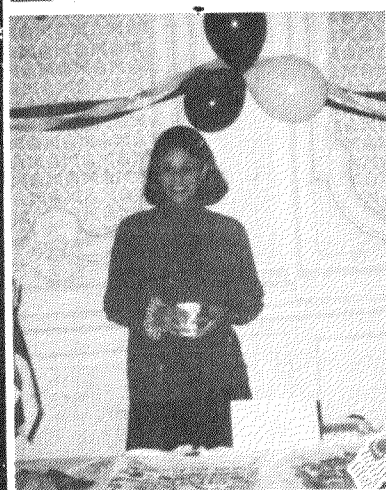
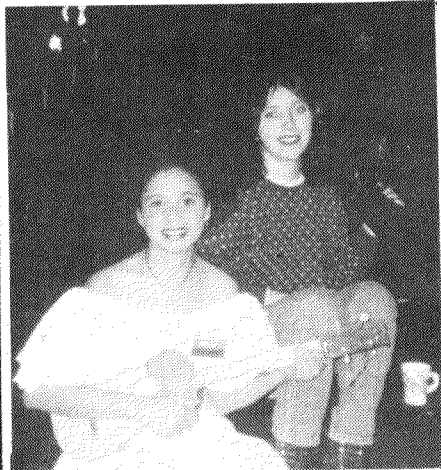
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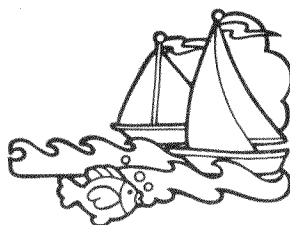
Guests at the celebration could have their cake and eat it too as they enjoyed fine food, music and culture in the Castle. ALA specializes in teaching English as a second language to students from around the globe, and over the years, they have educated students from more than 50 countries in conjunction with Beaver.



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## Dear Lane . . .

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Due to the private nature of  
your questions, I would  
rather speak to you in per-  
son. Please call the Coun-  
seling Center at 572-4091 to  
set up an appointment.

IF YOU HAVE A  
QUESTION OR CON-

CERN YOU WOULD  
LIKE TO SEE  
ADDRESSED IN THIS  
COLUMN, WRITE TO  
"DEAR LANE" C/O DR.  
LANE NEUBAUER IN  
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COUNSELING CENTER -  
HEINZ HALL - GROUND  
FLOOR.

## Perspectives from the shorter side

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for the people who have to  
live with it.

While I'm glad that  
environmental services is  
taking care of the problem, I  
can't help but wonder how  
much of an inconvenience  
this is causing students.  
The other day I also was  
informed of another problem  
that Heinz is having namely  
ringworm and maggots.

What is the problem  
with Heinz Hall? Why is  
that building so disgusting?  
Dilworth, Thomas, and  
Kistler don't seem to have  
this problem. While I can  
only comment on the  
conditions in Thomas and  
Dilworth, I can't help but  
think that is not just a  
problem with environmental  
services. Can anyone help  
me understand this?

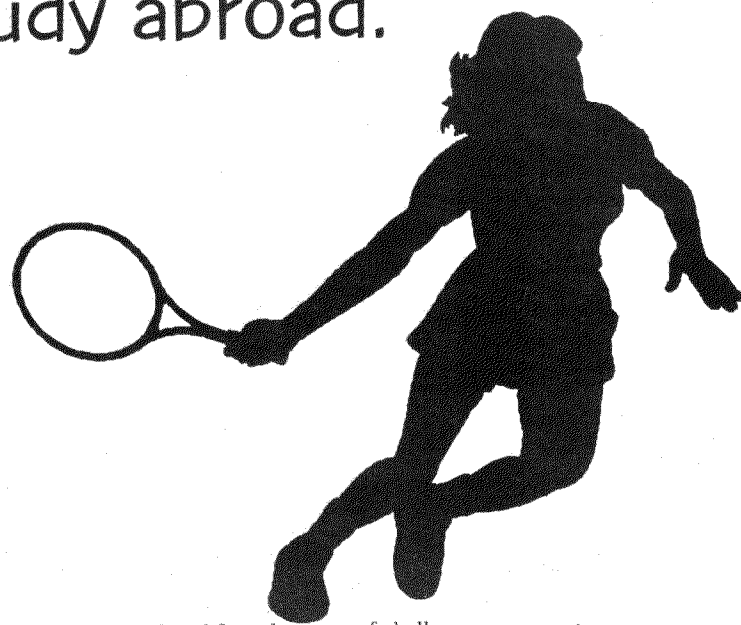
On to a lighter subject .  
I was at the formal on

November 18th. I had a  
very good time. I must  
admit that I didn't spend too  
much time there. I was  
feeling a little *too* happy, if  
you know what I mean. I  
thought that everyone  
looked really nice.

Was any as disappointed  
as I was about the last epi-  
sode of Friends? While I  
was rooting for a  
Rachel/Ross hook-up, I'm  
not surprised that they  
ended up apart. Becoming  
more than friends compli-  
cates things and I think that  
the show could have used  
this complication to its ad-  
vantage. but who knows  
what will happen next.  
Maybe they should give  
Matthew Perry someone.  
He's adorable. I  
guess there isn't much to say  
after that. Matthew Perry is  
hard to top.

'till next time.

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